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TUBING AND CASING.

TRADE MARK.

NATIONAL

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B. W. MURRAY,
SUCCESSION TO

SMITH & HINKLY,
No. 5 Diamond Street,

HARDWARE,
TIN AND STOVE
EMPORIUM.

BOSTON, MASS.

MANUFACTURERS OF

LAP-WELDED OIL WELL

Tubing & Casing.

Manufacturers of

W. C. ALLISON & SONS,

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Manufacturers of

DIL WELL TUBING

AND CASING.

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Gibbs, Russell & Sterrett,
PROPRIETORS.

Citrusville Pa., and Nunda, N.Y.

MACHINISTS,

IRON FOUNDERS AND FORGERS,

BUILDERS OF

Stills, Iron Tanks, Engines
and Boilers,

Dealers in

IRON WORKS.

TITUSVILLE

NOVELTY WORKS.

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BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS

By the Western Union Line.

THE SITUATION TO-DAY.

NO PROSPECTS OF PEACE.

MEDIATION NOT ACCEPTED.

UMLANS WITHIN FIVE MILES OF PARIS.

Seven Army Corps Expected Before Paris To-day.

Prussian Engineers Commencing Operations.

GEN. TROCHU REVIEWS THE TROOPS.

Prussian Troops Armed with Gas-sepoets Captured from the Enemy.

THE POSITION OF ENGLAND.

EARL GRANVILLE AND THIERS.

The Mission of the latter a Failure.

Immense Republican Demonstration in England.

Government Denounced.

THE ROMAN QUESTION.

ITALIANS ADVANCING!

PROTEST OF THE POPE.

ENTHUSIASM OF THE PEOPLE.

The Siege of Strasburg.

GALLANT RESISTANCE OF THE GARRISON.

Nearing the City.

IT WILL HOLD OUT TO THE LAST.

Nitro-Glycerine to be Dropped into the City.

SENATOR MORTON DECLINES THE ENGLISH MISSION.

General News.

Official.

PARIS, Sept. 14. The Ministry has made public the following official intelligence: The saluted bridge at Corbie has been destroyed by the French. The Ubians were at Noyon and Surmaone on Monday, five miles east of the city.

Orders have been given by the German commander forbidding the destruction of bridges behind the army under dire penalties.

A large body of Prussian engineers are at Chambéry, a few miles east of Paris. The German cuirassiers are still before Soissons.

Twenty-five hundred Bavarians are at Paris.

A proclamation of Clemenceau announces the approach of the Prussians and calls upon all Parisians and Frenchmen to rise and oppose them. He implores the Department outside of Paris to rise against the invader and create indestructible ramparts to the memory of 1792 to expel the foe introduced by the hateful and incapable King.

Imprisoned.

BRUNSWICK, Sept. 14. The party of socialists at Brunswick, who were intriguing against the Prussian throne, have been sent to prison on the Prussian frontier.

Citadel of Léon.

LONDON, Sept. 14. The cause of the explosion at Léon, whereby the citadel was destroyed, is still a mystery, though the Prefect of the department and a number of prisoners have been subjected to a rigid examination, by Baron Von Motte.

The Force Before Paris.

If the plan of the Prussians is realized they must have seven army corps before Paris this morning.

The Fleets.

It would seem that the French and German fleets are now in sight of each other near the Island of Heligoland, in the North Sea.

The Roman Question.

FLORENCE, Sept. 14. The following news has just been made public: The Papal troops have evacuated the town of Terni. The Italians were won over to the Papal standard and cleave to their approach upon the Papal territorial territory. The Papal troops are frustrating with the Italian soldiers.

Gen. Codrano's advance southward from Viterbo was stopped for a time at Civita Castellana. The Papal Zouaves sent to the castle in the name of the Pope, and were repulsed. A battle ensued and lasted one hour when the Papal force surrendered. They were taken to Spoleto as prisoners of war. Several places have been occupied by the Italian troops at the request of citizens.

Troops, which were engaged by the Papal forces, which Lieut. Gen. Duglioli, of the Italian forces, now occupies.

Lieut.-Gen. Bixio holds Corinto, about 12 miles from Civita Vecchia. The 4th Corps left last night, after reducing the castle. This force is now marching on Rome.

Railroad Accident in England.

LONDON, Sept. 14. A dreadful railroad accident occurred at Tawstock in the County of Staffordshire, in the morning. The train known as the Irish Mail, which left Holyhead, Wales, late last night, when entering Tawstock, was thrown from the track by a mislaid switch, and the entire train, mostly composed of passenger coaches, was plunged in the river. Thus far the bodies of the engine and 4 passengers have been recovered.

There is much confusion at the scene of the disaster and it is almost impossible to get a correct account. The loss of life has been fearful.

The Pope.

A special despatch to the Evening Telegraph from our correspondent states: A special despatch to the Evening Telegraph from our correspondent states: The Pope, Sept. 14, that the all proposals from the King of Italy to form arrangements are repudiated by his holiness, who declines to acknowledge the authority of the Papal State.

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FALL AND WINTER STYLES.

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN

SUITINGS,
COATINGS,
VESTINGS,

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

With unequal facilities for making them up in
the most approved manner.

HATS AND CAPS.

SILK HATS MADE TO ORDER.

MCFARLAND, SMITH & CO.,

Corner Spring and Franklin st., Titusville, Pa.

Titusville Morning Herald.

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1870.

New Advertisements To-day.

House for Sale - L. L. Hill.

To Let - Collins & Porter.

Tea and Wine - Address Box 1315.

Pewter and Copper - Magna.

Meat - Arctic Company.

Pantry Girl Wanted - Bush House.

Discontinued - H. White & Co.

The Latest News.

The news this morning is of a stirring character. The hopes of mediation or of intervention seem more and more improbable, and the siege of Paris by the Prussian army appears to be not only inevitable, but near at hand.

Victor Emmanuel is advancing on Rome, determined to make that his capital, and to realize the dream of Cavour - Italian unity. The Pope's temporal power is slipping from his grasp, and he is likely to become a fugitive, never more to return to Rome except by indulgence, and shorn of princely prerogatives.

Varieties.

-Alf. Burnett will appear at Corinthian Hall on Friday evening.

-Remember the A. M. E. Church Festival, at Corinthian Hall, this (Thursday) evening.

-The opening of the Ellsworth House, Erie, takes place to-night, and we understand that this city, and all the principal points in the oil region, will be well represented.

-As will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, Mr. R. Lyman has withdrawn from the well-known firm of H. White & Co., Draggiati, his interest having been purchased by J. J. Holden, Esq.

-The ladies of the Baptist congregation in Pleasantville will give a Harvest Home Festival, at Good Templar Hall, on the evening of Thursday, September 15th. The Hall is in fine condition and no effort will be spared to make this an affair of no ordinary interest.

-The third sand rock was struck on Friday in the well being drilled by the G. M. Winter's Farm, Big Sunflower Creek, at a depth of 1060 feet. The second sand was fifty-six feet in thickness, pebble rock of the best quality. This farm is located ten miles west of this city, near Proper's Mills.

Petroleum Item.

A new well was struck on Saturday last upon the Ralston farm, located upon the old road between Ellsworth and Oil City, about one and a half miles from the former place. Messrs. Haskie and Davis own the tract, and the well is now yielding between forty and fifty-barrels daily.

The McNair and Thomas wells at West Hickory, are doing respectively 200 and 200 barrels each.

There are many of the streets very dilapidated sidewalks, that will bring unwary pedestrians to grief some night, with possibly a sprained ankle or a broken leg to be set to rights at the city's expense. Let the Street Superintendent see that the ordinances in such cases made and provided, are not a dead letter.

We notice by the Rochester paper that John C. O'Regan, a brother of Denis O'Regan, of this city, has been admitted to the bar in New York State, passing a highly creditable examination. John is a self-made man and has bright talents, which promise professional success. He has likewise an honorable military record, which the people will remember.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Quite a serious accident happened yesterday morning to our former townsmen, Mr. E. S. Gray, now residing on the Kerr farm; Church Run. Mr. Gray was gunning in that vicinity, when by the carelessness of his piece, it suddenly went off, the contents passing into his left arm, lacerating the entire forearm, and inflicting an extensive injury to the bone. Dr. Wynn was called and rendered what surgical aid was possible. It was apprehended that amputation would become necessary, but it is hoped that it may be avoided.

It is presumed that all oil men read the following dispatch, which we gave yesterday morning, with a very lively satisfaction to wit:

A special to the Tribune from London on the 13th, says the Tribune's correspondent at Hamburg on the 11th inst. writes: There are many indications that the French are intent upon blockading both in the Baltic and North Seas. When Fourcade heard that a Republic had been proclaimed and himself appointed Naval Minister, he assembled the officers of the squadron on the flag ship and told them that as to the expediency of recognizing the Republic. Nearly all were willing and Fourcade started for Cherbourg.

The oil market would very sensibly and speedily improve, were this intelligence received with full credit; and it bears on its face evidence of reliability. The French fleet, like the French army, has quite disappointed the general expectation. But in maintaining the blockade, it has served as a very formidable scare, and practically killed the German commerce. The people of Paris will no more exert over the raising of the siege than will a dealer in petroleum, whether as producer, shipper, refiner, or exporter in the raising of the blockade. The longer the Prussians delay the investment of Paris, the stronger and grow the probabilities of peace.

Our Growing City-Late Improvements.

ROUSEVILLE, Sept. 13, 1870.

Editor Morning Herald:

The Circus, or "Institute," as it was proclaimed, appeared according to contract last Monday week, and was generally attended by the usual "large and appreciative audience." The story of the "tattered tent," and the cause thereof, had but little influence against the general impulse to attend, and while several of your special acquaintances "sold" short they enjoyed it hugely, notwithstanding the pretended mob at Erie. The entertainment was in general good, though not entirely void of criticism. The alarm of fire on the same afternoon was occasioned by the burning of the "Bingay" Well, with a very small amount of oil belonging to the "Land Interest," whose loss in similar events invariably exceeds that of the "working."

Telegrams from the Shaw Farm announce that the Carpenter Well, No. 2, after being subjected to a trifling process by the agency of a Saunders-Roberts Torpedo, collapsed, gasped and belched to the tune of about 80 barrels per day to keep it to its tried companion, "No. 1." The owners mourn that they have no more wells to torpedo.

Mr. James E. Cochrane has put in his claim for the distinction of Richies by virtue of having leased ten acres of the Curtis farm and striking a 20-barrel well thereon. He only claims 20 barrels because the royalty for all production over that amount is one-quarter, and under, one-eighth.

"Therefore do I assume
That Richies is the name given to me."
(Shakespeare or some other man.)

"Jim's Town" Railroad will undoubtedly be completed to this point (its terminus in less than ninety days. This arrangement will greatly facilitate the transportation of individuals, sand or subsoil, and simplify the transportation of the produce of this town when viewed from the bluffs with which it is nearly surrounded, or from the upper part of the valley from the railroad as it sweeps around the curve, and the city from one extremity to the other is seen nestled between wooded hills and pine covered bluffs.

A diversified view of public buildings, fine residences, churches, shade trees and graded streets affords a picture not unlike the most charming cities of the South, as at Huntsville, Alabama, or Marietta, Georgia. But perhaps the most picturesque portion of the town is that but recently surveyed and laid into streets and building lots, at the northern extremity of Franklin street, upon the property owned and represented by Wm Barnadell, and known as Barnadell's addition. Though heretofore slighted by reason of the more available building lots upon the flats beneath, this property which is located, almost entirely upon the side hill, facing south, and overlooking the entire city, is speedily destined to become one of the choicest building sites, and with the completion of the several streets already being graded, will add much to the appearance of the city. Commencing at the head of Washington street, a road has been opened across the entire front of the hill and about fifty feet above the level of the town below. This street which is of easy grade, and runs parallel with Main and Washington streets will after a little grading become one of the most popular resort, for driving in the vicinity, bordered as it is with a growth of second-growth oak, chestnut and pine trees and affording from any point a view of the city below, and for miles in either direction. The street has been named by the owner Mount Vernon street, and the building lots upon the upper side facing to the south are fast passing into the hands of those who contemplate erecting cottages this fall or early in the spring. Already these lots from the point of the bluff fronting Washington Street to the head of Martin Street are sold, and the coming spring will witness the hill-side covered with fine dwellings of the better class of architecture. Though necessarily requiring extra labor to make these lots attractive, owing to the elevation, and the grading necessary to prepare proper building sites, yet the difference between the cost of the same and lots more centrally located, will more than compensate for the extra expense, and those of moderate means can in one year's time, perform all labor necessary to render their property attractive and beautiful in every particular. The hill itself (which the owner has named as Cottage Hill, though some more appropriate and original title would sound far better) abounds in springs of pure cold water, which if not located upon each lot, can be had by the aid of hydraulic rams and conducting pipes, to make it possible to furnish water to every house upon the street, while in many cases the springs are so situated that fountains can be constructed with stone and pebbles of shade trees and evergreens.

The Masons held a preliminary meeting Saturday evening in the Old Fellow's Hall, elected officers and made arrangements to apply for a charter, this was reported to me "on the skuey," and I was to say nothing about it. The prime mover is looking for a second-hand cellar to put under the new building in course of erection for the "goats."

The Rouseville Brass Band met last Saturday evening for practice. The musical demonstration invited our spring overcoat and our auricular organs. We buttoned up the former and opened the latter and our experience was this:

"Mid (faw-taw) pala (faw-taw);
Thought-oh (faw-taw) hum;—
It is nooh (faw-taw) hum;—
Taw (faw-taw) very rapid and difficult passage."

The closing lines as we lit a fresh cigar were these:

"Be it (faw-taw-doo) diddle (faw-taw) blo;—
There's nooh (faw-taw) home!"

A little boy ran against us with the remark that the Band was playing "Home Sweet Home," and that several young ladies had joined in the chorus. We are going to their first concert.

Messrs. Haki & Davis are reported as the fortunate owners of a new well on their Ralston Farm; the production is stated at 20 barrels per day. This is their "No. 3" on this territory, and they are already making a success.

Mr. Samuel Rockwell and daughter gave a concert here Saturday evening, pronounced by all very pleasant and satisfactory entertainment.

It is reliably reported that no one was murdered in Oil City last night.

Yankee Robinson, Elwood's Female Minstrels and Alf. Burnett are the "coming men." Green-skin slaves are sporting in Oil Creek visibly to railroad passengers, mainly to the authorities and ininity to themselves.

While endeavoring to keep "booked" in relation to the war we have admired "McMahon" but feel compelled, like Mark Twain, to inquire—"Is he/she—he—dead?"

We are told that the King will send the Emperor to "Ehrenhoestein."

We think here that it is all right on the part of the King, feeling assured that it is only the Dutch for a hot place more briefly expressed in the English language.

New well owned by Mr. H. Leotellon on J. McGraw farm, completed yesterday on the "fot" passenger train to the elevation, and the grading necessary to prepare their Ralston Farm; the production is stated at 20 barrels per day. This is their "No. 3" on this territory, and they are already making a success.

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